

DEMOCRATS

See Gov. Cox Gaining Ground While
Harding and Senators' Party
At Standstill.

Beckham and Prohibition Associates
Proving Injurious to Kentucky
Democracy.

Colored Republicans Prove Thorn in
Side to Hert-Searcy-Chilton
Machine.

KEYSTONERS RAID A HOME.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that Gov. Cox, the Democratic Presidential nominee, is developing wonderful strength with the voters, while Harding, the nominee of the little group of fossilized Senators, seems content to rely on corruption and boodle interests for his strength. William H. Newman, former railroad official and well posted political student, returned this week from a three months' stay in New York, New Jersey and other Eastern points, and reports that Gov. Cox will carry both New York and New Jersey without a doubt. Mr. Newman says that Gov. Smith, of New York, who is a candidate for re-election, will be of great assistance to the Presidential ticket because of his successful administration as Governor. New Jersey will support Cox because of his liberal views on the liquor question. The liquor enforcement laws in New York are a joke, according to Mr. Newman, and he says that popular bottled in bond brands of Kentucky whisky can be purchased 75 per cent. cheaper than in Louisville, and without any smuggling secrecy. He reports that the people of the Eastern States are bitterly opposed to prohibition and no candidate now dares espouse that platform.

This brings to mind the mistake Democratic leaders have made in Kentucky. Despite the vote on the liquor question last fall the majority of voters in this State are opposed to prohibition, that vote being justified because of the political race. Today they are even more opposed to prohibition with all its attendant evils of bootlegging, wood alcohol and the unpopular dry raids. Yet Beckham, one of the advance agents of prohibition in politics, was allowed to succeed to the Democratic nomination. Following that blunder John L. Gray, another avowed prohibitionist, was made Campaign Chairman, and H. V. McCleskey, a former candidate for Governor on a prohibition platform, was made Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. Elwood Hamilton, Beckham's right hand man as Collector, is charged with enforcing the obnoxious prohibition laws. What an awful combination for Gov. Cox and the Democratic ticket in Kentucky! Col. James B. Brown and Beckham's man Friday, Percy Haly, were callers on Gov. Cox this past week and it is rumored that Gov. Cox has been tipped off to the Beckham-prohibition adjunct in Kentucky and wanted to know who was responsible for the monumental blunders.

The colored brother is slowly but surely coming into prominence in the Republican party in Kentucky and the day is past when the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine can tell the colored Republican voter to go chase himself when he wants respect. Phil Brown, a colored politician from Hopkinsville, who earned fame by casting the vote that made Tobe Hert a National Republican Committeeman, has been given new honors. Brown, with the assistance of the national campaign at Chicago, with headquarters in the Auditorium Hotel. He will be there until after the election. Of course his salary of \$2,500 a year as Librarian will be going on while he works for the Republican campaign at Chicago headquarters. The Kentucky Republicans formerly had headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel in this city, but as the hotel management objected to the colored politicians and gamblers cluttering up the lobby they drew the color line on admittance. Then the colored leaders served notice on the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine that they must move. The machine moved to the Republic building, where there is no objection to the colored politicians riding up and down on the elevators, with the latest bulletins from Darktown.

Then the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine tried another plan to "shake the niggers," as the bosses said. A club was organized among the young white Republicans with the object of giving dances, picnics, excursions and parties to the colored voters where they could shake their colored brothers. Thereby hangs a story. Last Thursday a week a big Republican picnic was advertised for Ferry Park under the auspices of the Chesley Club, and as the Park management does not admit colored people the local Republican bosses chuckled on losing their colored brothers.

Ferry Park management as the buffer. But they reckoned without their host. Colored Republicans, preachers, teachers, crap shooters and all applied for admission. The shake hands with the officials their vote had elected. But nothing doing. Keystoners coppers hotfooted the faithful colored brothers away from the scene of joy and festivity, where Abe Netter reigned supreme. Then

there was war. Next day the local machine organ, the Herald, gave a picnic exclusively for the colored people at Fern Creek, but this did not appease their wrath, and now the Republican Campaign Committee has been forced to announce a picnic and boat excursion for the colored Republicans at Fern Grove and all of the Republican candidates and leaders must be present. Yes, the colored brother is coming into his own and Ches and Matt find that the Republican bulwark vote is a little greedy. Every colored baptist or hod carrier parade is furnished with the Keystone mounted police as an escort, and just last Thursday morning our mounted cops were at the colored men's hall, helping to line up a negro parade, which according to custom travels about sixty-three miles about town or as long as the hand holds out anyway.

What an innocent man is Police Captain Larkin. Just after Sheriff Ross raids a negro crap game at First and Liberty, capturing fourteen negroes, Captain Larkin comes out with the statement that he asked Pluck Stringer, the gaming proprietor, two months ago not to run a gambling game, having summoned the colored gambler to the City Hall to tell him. Then Captain Larkin says he never knew anything more about the game until the news came of Sheriff Ross' raid. One can hardly blame Captain Larkin for feeling put out and mortified at the conduct of this prominent colored Republican, who must have been telling a falsehood when he said his gambling game wouldn't go on any more. Of course Captain Larkin or any of his police couldn't be expected to look in Pluck's place and see if a gambling game was going on. Their time is taken up in raising that \$25 the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine is nicking them for just now.

Like Banquo's ghost, the raiding of the family card game in Mr. Fred Hermes' residence will not down. Mr. Hermes is a grocer at Fifteenth and St. Catherine streets, and Saturday night he and two sons and son-in-law were playing poker in the family residence. A brave and bold Keystoner sauntering by discovers this awful (?) crime against the law, as he thought, dashes madly to the nearest phone and summons the patrol machine and help to arrest the offenders. In court it developed that sometimes these men played for stakes as high as ice cream cones for the four, which made the audience at the court room shudder at their recklessness. All good citizens must applaud this notable capture of this man, his two sons and son-in-law, who defied our laws by playing cards in their home. Some seem to think that the police might have been busy trying to catch the pickpockets that cleaned out patrons of Kresge's store, the thieves that robbed Hotopp's jewelry store, the burglar that got \$2000 at Mr. Kresge's residence, the negro burglar that assaulted and robbed Miss Miller, of 502 West Chestnut street, or the negro that bound, gagged and robbed Mrs. R. E. Morrissey, of 114 West Chestnut street. But no, they foolish people are wrong. It must be more important to capture a father, two sons and son-in-law in a family card game, as they were taken to jail in the patrol wagon, and let the burglars have ever met that fate.

In the same district with these police is another of the Keystoners who deserves honorable mention. This comedy cop bears the dignified title of "Alfaifa" and it must be said that Alfaifa is a good Samaritan. One day last week Officer Alfaifa was patrolling his beat when he came to a house where one of his brother Republicans, "Rich Kresge," was engaged in moving his household furniture with only a wheelbarrow as his moving van. The fireman suggested that as Alfaifa wasn't very busy he might give him a lift with the wardrobe anyway. Nothing daunted Alfaifa told the fireman to "jest hold his horses a while and he would be with him." Hurrying up to the next corner he made his post, comes back and gets busy in putting the wardrobe on the moving van. Beg pardon, we mean wheelbarrow. Placing his club in one of the drawers, he was ready for action. The two hoisted the big wardrobe and away went the procession. The fireman and onlookers were a little dazed to see a policeman in full uniform and a fireman struggling through the streets "rassling" with a wardrobe on a wheelbarrow, but no matter. The various onlookers will have to hand it to Officer Alfaifa for being a good Samaritan. We hope Col. Petty when mentioning the capture of the Hermes raid in the Police Bulletin will also give a little space to Officer Alfaifa, the good Samaritan.

LAWN PARTY.

The last affair of the summer season of the Columbia Athletic Club will be social on the club grounds, 621 East St. Catherine street, next Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present and bring their friends. Members of the committee in charge are Ben C. Beckmann, J. Jos. Hettinger, Frank Brunger, Sr., Edw. Tobe, Edw. T. Score, Edw. C. Brueggeman and J. S. Kresge. This popular club is constantly increasing its membership, and President Brueggeman is conducting a most successful administration.

QUITELY WEDDED.

Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage of William H. Rapier, forty-two years old, of the Rhodes-Rapier Company, and Miss Anna Porter Noel, thirty-four years old, daughter of Mr. Hulda Bryant Noel, which was solemnized Monday evening at the Cathedral of the Assumption. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor tour of the East. Upon their return they will reside at the Puritan Apartments. The wedding was very quiet. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Royce, 315 West Hill street, were the sole attendants.

BOBBY BINGHAM GIVES A "LITTLE" HELP.



Courier-Journal publisher can boost Beckham's candidacy only slightly, as Tobe Hert and King George are also favorites of the Bingham press.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Rev. James Grattan Mythen and the Protestant Friends of Irish Freedom send us the following word of encouragement and cheer received from the Rev. Mgr. F. Keane, of Sacred Heart rectory, Pittsburgh, which they desire published:

"In acknowledging your letter regarding the claims of Ireland to self-determination I wish to state you have my sincere thanks and hearty support. How could anyone who claims to be a consistent citizen of the United States of America oppose the noble aspirations of that brave little nation? I was born in Ireland and know its people well. Our Protestant neighbors were kind and obliging, and we helped each other as often as the opportunity offered. Had it not been for designing politicians in the service of the English Government who in season and out of season, by lies and calumnies tried to stir ill feelings between Catholics and Protestants, especially through the society called Orange, the people would have lived in peace and worked shoulder to shoulder for the repeal of unjust and the passing of just laws. In was to the interest of politicians and office holders to foster strife, to divide the people into hostile camps on the principle 'divide et impera' (divide and conquer), and I am sorry to say they succeeded only too well in the past, and are playing the same diabolic game at the present, not only in Ireland, but by cunning propaganda in this and other lands."

"It is a great satisfaction to me, and to millions of others, to find clear-headed, thoughtful, broad-minded men and women in our beloved country standing by true American principles, and scorn to be tricked by what you so aptly call 'camouflage of political propaganda.' History will record with just pride the names of the noble Protestant men and women who in one day and country had the courage to proclaim the justice of Ireland's cause. Ireland wishes to live in amity with all the world and to her full share in promoting and maintaining a real League of Nations, having for its object the peace, happiness and prosperity of all our fellow creatures of whatever race, color, or creed. May God hasten that happy consummation!"

INTO ETERNAL REST.

Mrs. Mayme Silk Bohmer, forty-seven years old, 1408 Hepburn avenue, died at 6 o'clock Saturday night at St. Anthony's Hospital, leaving a wide circle who mourn her death. She is survived by her husband, Henry Bohmer; a son, Edwin C. Bohmer; a daughter, Miss Henrietta Bohmer; three brothers, James, John and William Silk, and two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Butler and Mrs. John O'Connor. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Bridget's church. Rev. Father Jansen celebrating requiem high mass.

The funeral sermon was preached by Very Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G., pastor of St. Patrick's church, in which parish Mrs. Bohmer had been reared. Father Cronin paid many touching tributes to the memory of the deceased.

PROMISES ATTENTION.

The Associated Press on Wednesday cabled that King George had replied to the appeal of Redmond Howland, nephew of the late John Redmond, urging clemency for the Irish hunger strikers, saying that the appeal will receive immediate and careful attention. Lloyd George, who is now in Switzerland, says that, whatever the consequences, the Government could not take the responsibility of releasing the Lord Mayor of Cork, who was then in a dying condition.

K. OF C.

Metz and France Receive Imposing
Statue of Lafayette From
America.

Marshal Foch Deeply Moved at Presentation to City of
Shaft.

Heads Procession to Mass and Communion For American
Heroes.

BATON TO CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

Marshal Foch, standing at the foot of the statue of Lafayette just presented to Metz by the Knights of Columbus, on Saturday voiced his friendship for America and received from the Knights a jeweled baton and insignia of his office as a Marshal of France. He sat on the platform among the other notables, smiling when the compliments were translated, but he obviously was deeply moved when the baton ceremony took place. It was decidedly a Foch day. The Marshal rose early and headed a procession of Knights into the Old Cathedral, saying: "I have come to pray side by side with you for the American heroes in the war. The Marshal received communion with the Knights during the solemn high requiem mass celebrated by Bishop Pelt.

The ceremony at the statue brought out the population of Metz and hundreds from the surrounding country. The city was decorated with American flags, and the day was a general holiday. The statue was veiled in silk, with an American flag draped near the base. Around the platform were grouped 2,000 soldiers of the 101st division. Five thousand troops formed guard of honor, and thousands of civilians crowded the park sloping down toward the Moselle.

Supreme Knight Flaherty, in presenting the statue after the veil had been drawn aside, reminded those assembled of Pershing's famous words: "Lafayette, we are here," and added: "Lafayette, we are still here."

The statue was dedicated by Martin H. Carmody and accepted by the Mayor of Metz and representatives of the various departments. Immediately after the ceremony Marshal Foch went to the foot of the monument, to which three little girls brought the case containing the baton, which Supreme Knight Flaherty presented, at the same time describing Marshal Foch as "the ideal Christian soldier" and "the greatest son of France and the warmest friend of America."

The Marshal embraced Supreme Knight Flaherty and in rendering his thanks said: "I welcome you, Knights of Columbus, as the representatives of America. I know your merits because of what you have done in the war. The same sentiments that led Lafayette to go to America to fight have prompted you to come to Metz to reassure France that America is ever ready to do her part. You have come here to tear down the statue of the Red Prince, just as your soldiers came to tear down the statue of autonomy which the statue represented, and you have come to put in its

place the protagonist of freedom, Lafayette.

"You have given me this magnificent baton as a tribute of your affection from France and for me. You have mentioned St. Clements College. I was a student there and I was exiled by the German autocracy. But it was my glorious privilege to lead the victorious army into Metz when we won the hard-earned victory."

"The union of France and America will assure forever that the natural boundaries between France and her late enemy will be maintained. Alsace-Lorraine will be forever French, America and France have vowed to continue to protect liberty throughout the world. Knights of Columbus, you have done France and America a service."

Marshal Foch has been made an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus. There are only two others—Cardinal Mercier and King Albert of Belgium.

The Knights of Columbus party which is touring France visited Nancy Monday from noon until 3 o'clock, leaving in the afternoon for Strasbourg. They were received with the same enthusiasm which has marked the progress through other cities of the country.

INVITED TO AMERICA.

In presenting the baton to Marshal Foch in the hall of the College of St. Clement at Metz, Supreme Knight Flaherty said:

"We make this gift to Marshal Foch as Catholic American citizens because we, like the rest of the citizens of the United States, like the rest of the world, realize the debt humanity owes to this great man of Christ who leads the flower of America's youth to glorious victory and whose strong hand has so guided the French nation in its hour of victory that that victory has been made secure and permanent. We honor Foch in the name of the fallen heroes of America whose hero he was and in honoring him amid these, the scenes of his youth in the old Catholic college he loved so well, we are also highly honored, and I venture the wish, and express this wish as a most cordial invitation, that the great soldier of the age will come to America and be the guest of America, so that all who have heard and blessed his name may share the delight we Knights of Columbus experience in greeting him this day and giving this token of our admiration and love."

ELECTION RESULTS.

The results of the elections for Boards of Guardians all over Ireland are here given. The elections were held at the same time as those for the rural district councils, but whereas only the rural voters are entitled to poll for the councils the entire electorate for the country—rural and urban—are entitled to poll for the board. The franchise includes practically every man over twenty-one years and every woman over thirty and the elections were held on the system of proportional representation. The result shows:

That 83.8 per cent. of the boards contain Republican majorities.
That 89 per cent. of the boards of Republican or Republican-Nationalist majorities.
That only 9.7 per cent. of the boards contain Unionist majorities.
That the Republicans won 78.6 per cent. of the seats.
That of the remaining 21.4 per cent. 5.4 per cent. of the seats were won by Nationalists who stood for self-determination.

That therefore 84 per cent. of the total seats have been won by candidates in favor of self-determination. That the Unionists won only 11.7

per cent. of the seats.

That in Ulster only fifteen of the forty-two boards or 35.7 per cent. are in the hands of the Unionists, while twenty-five or 59.5 per cent. are in the hands of the Republicans or Republican-Nationalists.

That of the 460 Labor candidates elected 382 or 83 per cent. stood as Republican-Labor candidates.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

On Tuesday the handsome chapel of the Ursuline Sisters at Sacred Heart Academy was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the large number of friends and relatives present to witness the solemn and impressive ceremonies connected with the accession of a class of forty-four young women wishing to become members of that great Ursuline sisterhood and give their lives to the service of God. The altars and sanctuary were brilliant with lights and exquisite with floral decorations when the procession, headed by Bishop O'Donoghue, Fathers Driscoll, Hill and a number of other priests made their entrance for the solemn high mass, which was sung by the Very Rev. Father Schuhmann, of St. John's church. During the very impressive ceremony fourteen received the white veil and fourteen those coming, while sixteen made their final vows. When the ceremonies were concluded class and people proceeded to the shaded grounds surrounding the academy, where many parties were formed by friends and relatives to greet those who were entering upon the holy life. One of the notable gatherings was that entertained by Joseph Hubbuch, of Nineteenth and Walnut streets, in honor of his daughter, who was last in society as Miss Orlia Hubbuch, now Sister Mary George. Among his guests was Rev. Father Patrick McDaid, of North Platte, Neb., who will accompany Sister Mary George, and a number of others to Nebraska, where they will be engaged in teaching and other good works. The number receiving the veil was an exceptionally large one and the postulants represented many May States, coming from a distance were delighted with the Kentucky people they met and the hospitality shown them.

WIDELY PRAISED.

The "Social Reconstruction" pamphlet of the Bishops who formed the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic War Council is still being widely distributed. Over 300,000 copies of this pamphlet have already been sent out to readers and new orders are coming in daily. It is being used in many universities and colleges, including non-Catholic ones, and has received warm praise from a great many sources. One of the general principles suggested to guide future developments reads:

"To lower the cost of living, the extortionate practices of monopoly should be prevented by law. Price fixing was not resorted to because public opinion was felt to be unprepared for it. Nevertheless, Government competition might be seriously considered as a means of restraining the more refractory monopolies. Co-operative stores are expressly recommended not only to lower the cost of living but also to train the people in thrift, patience and the ability to work together. When that is done further extensions of co-operative effort will be easier and more successful."

"Women workers," the pamphlet also says, "should not remain in occupations harmful to their health or morals. Moreover, the proportion of women in industry should be kept within the smallest practicable limits. Women should receive equal pay with men for equal amounts and qualities of work."

MRS. BEN W. KLING.

Early Tuesday morning the Angel of Death entered the home of Ben W. Kling, 1628 South First street, and claimed the loving wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Kling. Her was a beautiful life and she was loved by all her friends and associates. Mrs. Kling, who for many years had been active in Jewish welfare and religious work, was a native of Aurora, Ind., and a resident of Louisville since 1905. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Arthur and Morris Kling, and two daughters, Misses Bessie and Helen Kling, to whom a last and loving farewell was tendered with heartfelt sympathy. Her funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, many following the remains to their last resting place.

OPENING OF ST. XAVIER'S.

With over sixty years' record behind it, St. Xavier College is making ready for the fall term, the enrollment of which is expected to exceed by a goodly number that of the past few years. Many newcomers are registering already. Under the administration of Rev. Brother Benjamin this excellent educational institution has made great progress during the past two years, its pupils coming off with highest honors in every public educational and athletic contest during that time.

HOLY CROSS PROVINCIAL.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., Notre Dame, poet laureate and former chaplain of the American forces in Italy, became United States Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross last Friday as a result of the elections coming at the close of the world convention of the order which has been in session at Notre Dame for the last fortnight. He succeeds Rev. Father Morrissey, who becomes Coadjutor General with the right of succession. Father Morrissey was for many years President of Notre Dame University, which he left in a flourishing condition in the summer of 1905 to take up duties of Provincial, which office he has held for the past fourteen years. He will take over the duties of the Superior General Rev. Gilbert Francis, C. S. C., whose failing health made the appointment of an assistant necessary.

IRELAND

Police and Military Destroy Dairies
and Threaten Absolve
Ruin.

Britain Pours Army Into Erin and
Country in a State of
Siege.

Police Bomb Limerick Catholic Club
and Forces Shoot Up
Towns.

LISBURN BURNED FOR REVENGE

The conduct of the British army and constabulary in Ireland continues inhuman and outrageous. Cable and Associated Press dispatches that follow verify this statement. The "number of British troops in Ireland is enormous and increasing daily," said a high military officer, who has just returned to London from that island. "Practically all the British home garrisons are there. They include eleven infantry brigades, forming the command of four Major Generals, and the necessary cavalry, artillery and engineers. The staff from Aldershot, the big English training school, and the First Division were sent across the channel last week to stop the building of blockhouses throughout Ireland. A thousand miles of barbed wire have been strung throughout the island as defenses by British troops. No sentry post or guardhouse is complete without it. Ireland is in a state of siege. It is one high military encampment."

The great co-operative dairymaking movement, started by the Irish Agricultural Organization Society, the system of which has been multiplied throughout the world, including the United States, is threatened with absolute ruin owing to the destruction of creameries by the police and military in reprisal for the burning of police barracks. A thousand miles of barbed wire have been strung throughout the island as defenses by British troops. No sentry post or guardhouse is complete without it. Ireland is in a state of siege. It is one high military encampment."

The business portion of Lisburn Monday presented a scene of ruin and desolation as a result of the burning of shops by Loyalists in revenge for the death of Police Inspector Swaney. During the night the sky was lit up by flames from the shops of supposed Sinn Feiners, the fires also involving a number of Loyalist premises. The private homes of Sinn Feiners were burned and the furniture carried into the street and ignited. The military authorities posted a guard over the Catholic chapel, William Shaw, a local Sinn Fein Councilman, was beaten so severely that he is being detained in the infirmary. Nationalist stores everywhere were attacked, and a boot factory belonging to a prominent Nationalist was burned. Sparks from the factory ignited other buildings on the County Down side of the town, which had not previously been affected. This section was then ravaged.

From Dublin Dennis O'Connell cabled Monday that while all Ireland awaits the peace conference called for Dublin, the entire country is convulsed with a series of outrages. The situation has become increasingly alarming following the shooting of Inspector Swaney in Lisburn on Sunday. The Belfast fire brigade has been sent to the Lisburn fire fighters handle the buildings fired by incendiaries. The hoses of the local department have been cut time after time. The military and police are in control of the town, but despite this, messages indicate that disorder is felt. From all over the south reports of attacks by the police are being received. At Limerick the Catholic Club was bombed by the police on a charge of sedition thirteen days ago, was reported in an extremely critical state Tuesday morning, although conscious. Lord Mayor MacSwiney in Bristol, England following his conviction on the sedition charge. He reiterated his determination not to take food until he is released. At the Home Office it was said the decision of the Government had not been altered and MacSwiney would not be released.

Rioting was renewed Monday night in Belfast, the most menacing disorder being a collision between the Unionists and Sinn Feiners in Ballymacratt. Opposing crowds met in Blyon street and Kilmoren street, where shooting and stone throwing occurred. The police eventually succeeded in dispersing the crowds by a baton charge.

TAKES NICE PLACE.

Miss Katherine C. Shelly will leave September 1 for Catterlough, where she has accepted the position as supervisor of music in the public schools of that city.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920

LOGICAL LEADERS.

With woman suffrage now assured the voters of that sex should give the places of honor and leadership to the mothers who have done their part in the upbuilding of our nation, and not to the exponents of race suicide, many of whom have advocated suffrage as a fad.

TREACHEROUS ENGLAND.

Premier Lloyd George formed a union secretly with Lenin, Trotsky and the Russian Bolsheviks when they were on the road to power, but just as soon as the Soviet army suffered reverses at the hands of the Poles, then the British Premier and his associates deserted their Bolshevik allies. English treachery runs consistently through the history of the world.

HURTS HARDING'S CAUSE.

At the unveiling of the monument to Abraham Lincoln in Westminster recently Elihu Root said that, no matter what the trials and provocations of the future, it was impossible that Britain and America could ever be enemies, or that, in any world emergency that may occur, they can ever be ranged on opposing sides. Coming from a man of Root's political standing, those words must have done much to strengthen Lloyd George's determination to pass his infamous coercion bill. Now this should not be lost sight of when the man for whose nomination at Chicago Root was responsible comes looking for votes. The American people are by no means ready to approve the atrocious tyranny that obtains in Ireland, Egypt and India, and unless Harding, who is Root's man, dissociates himself from Root's Sinn Féin sentiments and toadyism he will appeal in vain for support to the intelligent and patriotic voters of the nation.

RAMPANT MILITARISM.

There has been considerable talk of giving dominion home rule to Ireland as a settlement of the present difficulty into which England has been led by Lloyd George and his satellites. It has even been said that President De Valera, of the Irish republic, would accept such a settlement. The statements of De Valera and of Arthur Griffith, the Vice President of the republic, should set at rest all such rumors. There is a dominion rule league in Ireland which is working for this settlement, but it receives no countenance from the Irish republican leaders.

How futile is the agitation for a conference to discuss dominion home rule at this stage is evident from a declaration of Lloyd George, made last week in reply to a question whether the British Government was willing to discuss with any representatives of Irish opinion any proposals for a settlement. The Premier said such discussion would be subject to three conditions, as follows: First, that the six counties of Northern Ulster must be treated separately; second, that there must be no secession, directly or indirectly, of any part of Ireland from the United Kingdom; and third, "we can not agree to anything that would involve any detraction from the security of these islands or their safety in case of war."

Of course, as the True Voice says, the conditions laid down by the Premier are simply impossible of fulfillment, as he well knew. There can be no discussion on such terms by leaders of Irish opinion. Meanwhile the coercion act will make matters worse in Ireland and will destroy all hope of peace. There is now no pretense of civil government by British authority in Ireland. Only military rule functions in any way outside of Ulster. This is the British confession of failure to govern Ireland. But Lloyd George persists in trying to make Prussian militarism keep Ireland in subjection. He is only succeeding in outdoing the military rule in Belgium which he so roundly denounced during the war. And he is making Great Britain known to the world as an exponent of rampant militarism that has never been surpassed in history. The day for discussion of dominion home rule for Ireland has gone by. The republic of Ireland is now a reality, performing all the functions of government, and it is not to be expected that the people of Ireland will now consent to go back to a condition which might have been acceptable some time ago. Even Lloyd George

and his satellites can not turn back the clock, or bring back the opportunity that they threw away when they violated their promise to Ireland.

WHY?

Dr. Thomas P. Hart, editor of the Catholic Telegraph, who knows well his subject, under the above caption writes that the proposal of Mr. Kremer, the Federal official appointed to enforce the prohibition amendment to the constitution, that the stock of whiskies stored in the United States be destroyed to prevent it from being stolen, betrays a weakness of character and a poverty of executive ability which utterly unfits him for the discharge of his official duty. The ban has been put on whisky as a beverage. That is the law, and by all means let it be enforced as all duly enacted laws should be enforced. Let no one be permitted to violate the law with impunity. To tolerate contempt of law is to encourage anarchy and to invite the general disturbance of the public peace and order—in fact, it tends to destroy the very foundations of civil society. However, the use of whisky for medicinal purposes is not prohibited by law; and the destruction of the stock now in storage can not be justified on any reasonable grounds. It is a confession of incompetency to say that this great amount of valuable and useful property can not be guarded against robbery, just as well as any other kind of property can be protected. We are thoroughly convinced that whisky is fully as useful in the practice of medicine as is opium with all its preparations and alkaloid derivatives, and that it is free from many of the objections which may be urged against the latter drug. We know that, properly administered, it is the most reliable and only absolutely safe soporific for aged people, who are troubled with insomnia. For old folks it is also a valuable tonic. Moreover, it is one of the very best stimulants in materia medica. Why, then, should the large stock on hand be destroyed?

ANSWER OF CHURCH.

It is greatly to be feared that the Church must plead guilty to the charge that she is old-fashioned. There is no escaping it. Here are some of the counts: The Church is old-fashioned enough to believe in the sanctity of marriage and to repudiate divorce; to cherish modesty in girls and purity in boys; to think that vice dances and indecent plays and nasty novels corrupt society. The Church is so far behind the times as to frown on gambling at bridge and fraudulent advertising and reckless motoring and ruinous competition; so primitive, indeed, in her view of society as to believe in freedom and the rights of the people and the duty of men to organize for their own protection—nay, even to believe that property is a trust and that it is not lawful to do what one will with one's own. And yet? and yet?—ask the question again! Is the Church old-fashioned? If to be old-fashioned means to have no message for the present age, we can answer roundly and heartily "No." For who can find anything better for the curing of our present ills than these same old-fashioned things: God and Christ, duty and love and reverence, modesty and purity, and temperance and unworldliness. Get down on your knees, Christian people, and thank God you are old-fashioned and pray to be delivered from the lure of the present age.

NOR CAN ANY ONE.

The Chicago Evening Post says editorially: "We can not see why Sir Edward Carson should express any amazement at the failure of the British Government to suppress Sinn Féin activities, since it never has had nerve enough to suppress him. Nor can we see by what reason he assumes the sole privilege of defying the British Government whenever he feels inclined. He ought not to deny to Sinn Féin the right of rebellion he has always insisted upon for himself."

GRASTY ONLY WRITER.

The State Department makes it clear that Charles H. Grasty, the writer of special newspaper articles pertaining to conditions in Ireland, being published in the New York Times and other publications, is not acting in any capacity whatsoever for the State Department or the United States Government. G. Howland Shaw has promptly written the

Friends of Irish Freedom National Bureau the following, which shows Grasty doing propaganda work only: "I am directed by the Secretary of State to inform you that Charles H. Grasty is not engaged in any diplomatic mission, or assignment under the authority of this Government. In no sense therefore can it be said that Mr. Grasty is an official or unofficial representative of this Government. I may also say that Mr. Grasty is not traveling with a diplomatic passport as is alleged in the newspaper article quoted." Mr. Shaw is Executive Assistant to the Secretary of State.

Egypt for the Egyptians, but not Ireland for the Irish—motto of England.

COMING EVENTS.

August 28.—Elks' big day at Fontaine Ferry Park.
August 28.—Moonlight excursion, Daughters of Isabella, for benefit of Visitation Home.
September 1.—St. Agnes parish picnic, afternoon and evening, on school grounds, Newburg road and Speed avenue.
September 6.—St. Vincent de Paul church picnic, on school grounds, Shelby and Oak streets.
October 6-7.—Social by Cathedral parish ladies in Cathedral Hall, afternoon and evening.

LIES AND LIES.

In the Courier-Journal of August 14 Charles Grasty made an attempt at the Irish question which was very disparaging.
Now, Charlie Grasty,
Your pen is nasty,
Because it lies;
It lies about the Irish theme,
It lies and lies.
Your name should be
Charlie Grasty;
And then we'd say
Your pen is nasty,
Are your pockets full
From Ole John Bull,
For trying to pull
The English wool
Over the eyes of the U. S. A?
R. C. K.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. James Shelley has taken an apartment in the Thierman.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Callahan is spending a vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Agnes Sweeney has been spending a week at White Sulphur Springs.

Thomas J. McDonough has returned home after a three weeks' stay in Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Wettstein is in Minneapolis, Minn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cummins, Meadowbrook, have returned from a visit to Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Crowley, who has been spending several days at Houston, has returned home.

Miss Mary E. Keegan was among those from this city registered last week at Bay View, Mich.

Miss Helen Malone won the silver trophy cup as the best woman dancer of this season at Petoskey.

T. Finck Martin left Monday on a business trip through the West, to be gone several months.

Mrs. M. J. Maloney and Miss Julia Maloney left last week for a short stay in Cleveland and Buffalo.

Miss Rena Grant has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Boone, at New Haven.

Miss Maebelle Thornbury spent last week at New Haven, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Greenwell.

Miss Blanche Fley, 1608 Culbertson avenue, New Albany, is visiting Mrs. Jake Snyder at Logan, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Angermeyer and guest, Miss Helen Gallagher, who visited in Lexington, have returned home.

Mrs. Clarence Haley, of Kokomo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doherty, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. John Driscoll, of Jeffersonville, spent ten days visiting her son, David Driscoll, at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lyons, 1725 Bank street, have been spending the past two weeks at Dawson Springs.

Mrs. G. P. Curran and grandchildren, Burnett avenue, have returned from a delightful visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilhooly, Jeffersonville, had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchet, of Chicago.

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connors, of 622 South Thirty-eighth street, this past week.

Mrs. Peter Bahr has left for Minneapolis to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Connolly, and Mr. Connolly.

With the adoption of the suffrage law a little suffragette arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barry.

Miss Margaret Flynn has returned to her home on Kentucky street after a visit to Fort Erie, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

John J. McElliot and Stephen Sheehan have been spending the week on a visiting trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Gavin left Monday for Elizabeth, Ind., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hildebrand.

Frank Manus, Sr., of New Albany, was operated on at St. Joseph's

Infirmary, is reported much improved and on the way to recovery.

The Misses Kelly, 245 West Spring street, New Albany, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dunn and Lee Dunn, of Daytonia, Fla.

Mrs. William P. Hennessy and Mrs. Charles P. Fleece have been visiting at South Park this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr.

Misses Anna Maria and Ethel Margaret Doyle left Saturday with their aunt, Miss Mary Agnes Welsh to spend two weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence E. Ice and the Misses Adeline and Constance Ice of 2827 West Kentucky street, are visiting Mrs. Holmes Burton in Muncie, Ind.

"The Louisville Gas and Electric Company showed me how to save. Joe. I get dividend checks regularly now, and I'm buying more stock."

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YOU do not need much money to start your profit-sharing account with the Louisville Gas and Electric Company. You can do so for as little as 17 cents a day or \$5 a month.

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TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF LOUISVILLE

In announcing myself a candidate for election as a member of the Board of Education at the November election of 1920, I would have you remember:

- 1.—That I am a product of the common school, and have been closely identified with public school work. In my early manhood I taught several years, beginning in the "old log school house," and later was Principal and Superintendent of large schools. I know something by actual experience of Superintendence in common school work from Primary to High School.
- 2.—For more than twenty-five years I have been a citizen of Louisville, am a taxpayer, and am educating my own children in the public schools. During all the years I was a teacher I devoted much of my time, and in later years all I could spare, to every movement in the interest of public schools and the cause of popular education. My early conviction that the common school is a necessary factor in our national life has deepened as the years have gone by.
- 3.—I have consistently striven to keep the schools out of politics and politics out of the schools. In this matter I am still much in earnest. It was my privilege to serve as a member of a Committee from the Commercial Club that assisted in drafting the present school law, and this was one of the results sought to be attained. In the general purpose of the Board of Education to increase the efficiency of our schools and to free them from the blight of partisan politics it has had my support.
- 4.—In addition to my professional experience, I have had the control of large and important business institutions, public and private, which involved not only the control and management of hundreds of employees, but the handling and expenditure of large sums of money.
- 5.—I am a firm believer in thorough work in the fundamental branches taught in our ward schools, to the end that those who seek entrance to the High Schools may be better prepared for that work, and that larger number of our boys and girls who may be compelled to stop short of the High School may be better equipped for earning a livelihood and for the duties of good citizenship.
- 6.—My election will mean a sacrifice of time, and some money without any financial return, but I am willing and anxious to make it. If by doing so I can render a service to the community and help our children, I shall feel amply repaid. I have an ambition to help make the schools of Louisville conspicuous for good, sound, solid instruction in an age much given to fads, fancies and furbelows.

For the foregoing consideration, I ask your support.

Robt. E. Woods

Yancey were quietly married in the parlors of Father O'Connor, pastor of the Holy Name church. After their return from Indianapolis they will be at home at 940 South Third street.

Miss Irene Erdmann entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Josephine Tierney, a recent graduate of the University of Louisville. Those present were Misses Josephine Tierney, Kirwan Tierney, Louise Francis, Helen Wald, Irene Erdmann, Linton Erdmann.

Louisville people visiting friends and relatives in Bardonia and Nelson county last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Mrs. Anthony Bowling and children, Mrs. Joseph Cravens and children, Mrs. Roy Osborne and children, Miss Elizabeth Nail and Miss Elise Combs.

BLESSING OF SEMINARY.

The new seminary which has been erected in San Antonio, Texas, through the zealous efforts of the Right Rev. Bishop Drossaerts, will be dedicated on September 12. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate has been invited by Bishop Drossaerts to bless the seminary.

Manager Joe McCarthy and his ball tossers arrived home last night from Kansas City and will open a four-game series with Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club, which is now traveling under the management of Jean Dubuc, the former Detroit pitcher. After these four games the Louisville club will go away again for its last road trip, playing at Indianapolis and Columbus, coming back home September 8. The Colonels fared better on the road than many expected, and the boys deserve a hand for their showing against the strong Western clubs, three of whom are leading the race just now.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

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LOUISVILLE

September 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18
1920



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VS.

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS.
Countess Wanda Rawita-Ostrowski,
skilled director of the Polish Red Cross
in Siberia, photographed after her
arrival here, and conceded to be
one of the most beautiful women
in all Europe.

STUBBORN PREMIER.

Premier Lloyd George in a state-
ment Wednesday concerning the case
of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork,
whose condition is grave because of
his hunger strike, insisted that,
whatever the consequences, the Gov-
ernment could not take the responsi-
bility of releasing MacSwiney. The
Premier declared he regretted Mac-
Swiney had decided to starve him-
self, but said that if he were re-
leased then all the other hunger
strikers would have to be released.
The Premier cited the crime for
which Lord Mayor MacSwiney was
convicted and said it indicated he
was "concerned in a conspiracy
against the constabulary, who are
the defenders of order in Ireland." Lloyd
George declared it was the Gov-
ernment's duty to protect these
"brave men." He said in conclusion:
"The latest offer of the Government,
made in Parliament on the date of
its adjournment, has been scornfully
rejected by their leaders and we
have been driven to fight against the
claim for complete secession of Ire-
land, North and South, from the
British Empire. This claim we can
never recognize." And this means
that the diabolical coercion measures
will continue.

TIMES FOR TRUCE.

The progress which the Irish na-
tion has made in its struggle for
recognition of its independent Rep-
ublican Government during the last
few months is hardly less than
startling. The London Times, which
not so long ago still talked of "traitor-
ous blows at the integrity of the
Empire," has now come to the point
of recognizing the truce between the
Irish people and the English people.
With many covering phrases, it has
actually suggested, in a recent edi-
torial, something very like a sur-
render on the part of the British
Government to the obvious will of
Ireland.

KNIGHTS HOLD MEMORIAL.

New Albany Council, Knights of
Columbus, held a memorial service
at the hall at Vincennes and Oak
streets Thursday night in memory
of Newland Loebig, son of Frank
Loebig, and a student in Purdue
University, who died recently at his
home on Vincennes street. The
meeting was in charge of James A.
Thornton, Grand Knight, and G. E.
Weinmann delivered the eulogy. A
musical programme was given un-
der the direction of Joseph Fallon.

AWARDED TO MARINES.

The Marine Corps Recruiting Of-
fice, Fourth and Jefferson streets,
is expecting its first allotment of
Fourragers awarded by the French
Government to men of the Fifth
and Sixth Regiments and Sixth Ma-
chine Gun Battalion, which formed
the Marine Brigade of the Second
Division. The Fourragers will be
given organizations who resided in
this section, one of whom was Joseph
N. Higgins, who was severely
wounded in battle only a few days
before the armistice.

MACKIN OUTING.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., will
have its annual reunion and outing
for its members and friends at
Grote's Park tomorrow afternoon
and evening. No admission will be
charged and lunch and refreshments
can be secured on the grounds.
Take Orell cars, via Eighteenth
street.

STATE FAIR RACES.

With no purse less than \$1,000,
the racing programme of three races
each day at the State Fair this year
is the best ever given at a Kentucky
fair. Wednesday and Thursday
card races are exceptions, with four races
each day. The State Fair Derby
will be run Saturday. The \$800
Derby purse has been augmented by
\$600 presented by the Kentucky
Jockey Club.

SACRED HEART RETREAT.

The Very Rev. Father John, of
Buenos Aires, was a welcome visitor
last week at the Sacred Heart Re-
treat on the Newburg road. Rev.
Father John was on his way to his
home in South America after a trip
abroad, during which he visited
Rome and attended the election of
the Superior General and the canon-
ization of B. Gabriel, the Passionist
student.

SEPTEMBER INTENTION.

The general intention of the Sa-
cred Heart League for September is
the "Tillers of the Soil," comment-
ing on which Father Corbett, S. J.,
says: "Catholics who have the well-
being of no country at heart will
need no urging to pray for Divine
guidance in the solution of our
rural problems."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Local Council, Knights of Colum-
bus, will hold its annual election of
officers next Wednesday evening,
September 1. Tuesday evening a
dance for members and their ladies
will be given at Senning's Park.

LEXINGTON.

Blue Grass Assembly, Knights of
Columbus, of Lexington, is arrang-
ing details for the exemplification
of the fourth degree, which it con-
templated holding on Sunday, Oc-
tober 7.

SARTO CLUB MEETS.

The Sarto Club, New Albany, met
Wednesday night at the home of
Miss Mary Kelly, West Spring
street. Miss Kelly was a happy
hostess and the literary programme
was greatly appreciated by all pres-
ent.

INTO TRUE FOLD.

Hon. Evan Morgan, a recent con-
vert to the faith, intends to prepare
for the priesthood in this country.
The young Welsh nobleman is a son
of Lord Tredegar and a convert to
the Catholic church.

STATE FAIR.

Secretary Carney Cross has an-
nounced the offering of Kentucky
State Fair tickets for sale at head-
quarters in the Republic building,
the Board of Trade and all drug
stores.

CHAPTER ELECTION.

On Wednesday, September 8, the
Chapter of the Passionist Order will
meet here to elect officers of this
province. The Very Rev. Alfred
Cagney, C. P., is the Provincial at
present.

WOULD HELP SCHOOLS.

Robert E. Woods, former Post-
master, who is a candidate for
placement upon the Board of Education,
has had a long and practical ex-
perience not only as teacher but as
principal of a school. His announce-
ment appears in this issue.

FIRST AMERICAN LEGION.

War Department records show
that the first American Legion was
founded in 1792, following the Revo-
lutionary War, and its existence
was terminated in 1796. The American
Legion was commanded by Gen. (Mad) Anthony
Wayne, an Irishman.

LIBERTY.

God grants liberty only to those
who love it and are always ready to
guard and defend it. Let our object
be our country. And, by the bless-
ing of God, may that country itself
become a vast and splendid monu-
ment, not of oppression and terror,
but of wisdom, of peace and of lib-
erty, upon which the world may
gaze with admiration forever!—
Daniel Webster.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Dress sleeves are decidedly longer.
Hats of velour are embroidered in
wool.
Nets and tulle still retain their
popularity.
Beards are the most popular of
trimmings.
Suits are trimmed with heavy silk
embroidery.
Vests and cuffs are embroidered
in steel beads.
A new fad in blouses is the fitted
blouse of 1860.
The tunic effect on the overblouse
is on the wane.
Dolman coats are trimmed with
two-toned braid.
Smart hats for children are of
tulle and satin.
Tams and closely draped turbans
will be worn this fall.

LEAVES CASTLE.

With the resignation of Edward
Saunderson as private secretary to
Lord French, Dublin Castle has dis-
pensated with the services of a man
whose name has been associated with
most of the recent political scandals
with which the Castle has been con-
cerned. Saunderson is the son of
Col. Saunderson, an influential Car-
sonite, and the former private sec-
retary's influence with Lord French
was reported to have been great.

STUCK ON ROCKS.

The Friends of Irish Freedom Na-
tional Bureau of Information desires
to call the attention of the American
public to the following revelation
made public by the Los Angeles Ex-
aminer this month. These facts need
no comment from us.
"The Anglo-American Unity
League, which sprang into existence
some months ago under the tuition
of a youth named Arthur Levey, has
been doing some more springing of
late, according to interesting light
shed upon the subject yesterday. It
has, in short, sprung a leak. This
misfortune to the league, which is
now to be chronicled for the first
time, brought the resignations of the
entire board of directors. Levey, who
was Secretary, alone did not resign.
If he had the league would have
been honest."

SOME COLLEGE FUND.

Subscriptions to the endowment
fund of St. Ambrose College, Daven-
port, Iowa, now exceed \$700,000,
according to an estimate of Father
Walsh, the chairman of the endow-
ment committee. All the territory
in the Davenport diocese where the
campaign is being conducted is not
included, and it is hoped that at
least \$1,000,000 will be raised for
the institution.

YOUR CHILD'S CARE.

Have you given any thought to
the school, college or academy to
which you will send your son or
daughter when the fall term begins?
A good Catholic education is a firm
foundation.

CEASES TO BE VIRTUE.

Will the coal operators and min-
ers ever come to an agreement
so that the country may at last es-
cape from the threat of a coal
famine? We strongly suspect there
is collusion and that the public is
paying for the stage play. At any
rate, if the operators can not get
out the coal, some one else should



FAMED LADY EXPLORER.

Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, the well-
known English author and traveler,
recently returned from Alaska and
the far Northwest Canadian wilds.

BRITAIN WEAKENS.

According to a Rome dispatch the
Irish College in Rome has been not-
ified that Archbishop Mannix, of Aus-
tralia, will be its guest during the
prelate's visit to Rome in October.
It is expected that Monsignor John
Hagan, rector of the college, who is
now in Ireland, will come to Rome
with the Archbishop and formally
welcome him to the college. The
Irish Dominicans, Augustinians and
Franciscans have important institu-
tions there, and together with the
priests and parishioners of the Irish
Church of St. Patrick, are preparing
a great demonstration of sympathy
and welcome for Archbishop Mannix.
It is authoritatively said that the
British Government does not desire
to prevent Archbishop Mannix
visiting Rome, but on the contrary
has used its influence with the Vati-
can to hasten his arrival there,
hoping that his visit to the Pope
may result in moderating his ag-
gressive anti-British sentiments.

EDWIN B. BACON.

Edwin Booth Bacon, at one time a
member of the firm of J. Bacon &
Sons, of this city, died Sunday morn-
ing at the home of his niece, Mrs.
Perry Heath, 2100 S street, Wash-
ington, after an illness of three
months. Death was due to brain
fever. The remains were brought
here, the burial taking place in Cave
Hill cemetery Tuesday afternoon.
Surviving him are two brothers,
John Bacon and Jeremiah Bacon,
and one sister, Mrs. Emily Conway,
all of whom accompanied the body
to Louisville.

ATTEND MILITARY SCHOOL.

Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, who is
remembered here as head of the
chaplains' training school at Camp
Zachary Taylor, and Chaplain Fran-
cis P. Joyce are attending the Re-
creation School near Rockford, Ill.
These two priests, who have had
several years with American troops,
will assist the War Department in
establishing a new and broad
scheme of education in the military
establishment. Father Fealy cher-
ishes a handsome and costly chal-
ice, the gift of friends he made here in
Louisville.

OWENSBORO.

Michael McDermott, seventy-eight,
one of the best known citizens of
Owensboro, died after a long illness
at his home on Walnut street, last
Friday. Mr. McDermott was born
in Ireland, and came to this coun-
try when a youth. He had been a
contractor in Owensboro for many
years. Mrs. J. E. Barry, of Louis-
ville, a daughter, survives him.
Robert Barry, of Washington, and
James Barry, of Louisville, are
grandsons.

DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT.

The steamer East St. Louis has
been chartered by St. Helena's Co-
operative Club to make a moonlight
trip up the Ohio on next Tuesday
evening, August 31. The club is
very anxious to make this excursion
a great success and therefore hopes
members and friends will attend in
large numbers. A number of par-
ties of the young people have arranged
to spend that evening with the St.
Helena's Club and enjoy the ride.

TAKE SUNSET RIDE.

Elaborate arrangements have been
made for the sunset excursion up the
Ohio to be given this Saturday eve-
ning by the Daughters of Isabella for
the benefit of the Visitation Home.
The boat will leave foot of Third
street at 4 o'clock sharp, and a
really enjoyable river ride can be
anticipated.

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A Problem In Leather And Efficiency

Suppose there were no street cars—

And you had to hoof it to work each morning and drag yourself back home again each afternoon—

Probably two hours gone from your day, with little "pep" left for that twilight session with the lawn mower or the hoe—

How would you value a service that would take you to your work and bring you home again, comfortably, in all kinds of weather, and save more than an hour for your recreation?

Measure, please, the service the street cars render in terms of the value of that service to you—in convenience, saving of time, saving of shoe leather, and your own efficiency.

Would you balk at paying a reasonably increased fare in order that the efficiency of that service might be maintained?

Doesn't the efficiency of that service directly affect your own efficiency?

THE BIGGEST INTEREST.

The biggest interest involved is the public interest—the interest of the thousands of men and women, boys and girls who must use the street cars every day as an essential element in their capacity to make a living.

—The Louisville Times.

This is your problem.

Figure it out for yourself.

W. S. SPEED, Chairman.

JOHN W. BARR, Jr.,

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Executive Committee.

BREAKS AGAINST ST. X.

The game staged Sunday between the St. Xavier College team and K. & L. at Eclipse Park was pretty near a repetition of the previous Sunday's contest, when the two clubs battled to a fifteen-inning 0 to 0 tie. Sunday's contest for the city's championship went twelve innings and furnished many a thrill to the 4,000 people present. Young Joey Aubach, twirling for the college boys, again covered himself with glory in holding the K. & L. club to four hits, two of which were of the scratch variety, and this, too, against a club which was composed of seasoned players and a few with league experience. Shortstop Burke and Left Fielder O'Leary made several brilliant plays for the road boys, while Buddy Linton was the fielding star of the St. X. club. The St. Xavier club lived up to its reputation of being composed of a weak hitting aggregation against any and all pitchers, as they showed in their defense which has been their mainstay all season, two bad throws and one fielding miscue being responsible for the loss of the contest by a 3 to 2 score. But let it be noted here that the Twin City champs showed gameness and spirit, even after the tough breaks had come, and the big crowd appreciated that.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Many people throughout this city and diocese will rejoice to learn that the Rev. Father Monaghan, pastor of St. James church at Elizabethtown, is recovering from a nervous breakdown at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he has been a patient for the past two weeks. It is predicted he will soon be able to return to his church and pastoral duties.

TOUCHING ADDRESS.

Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, in declaring the gift of the Lafayette statue at Metz, said: "This noble figure of a French nobleman denotes more eloquently than I can say the nature of this gift from the Knights of Columbus to the Republic of France in memory of our common dead, who perished so that the liberty that Lafayette and Washington fought for and won might be preserved to the world. Here by this single figure in bronze, with the bas-reliefs of American marble—a work of art native to America though redolent of the wizardry of the great artists of France—here we see Columbus, the patron of the Knights of Columbus—in the act of discovering America; we see President Wilson declaring before the American Congress in 1917 that the lost provinces of France must be restored before peace comes to the world; we see Gen. Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, and we see Marshal Poch on the field of battle prophesying victory to members of our order. In this statue, with its bas-reliefs, in the very location we, with your kind consent, have given it, I think it can be simply expressed by stating

that we have come to show you that the heart of America beats for France, and that we Knights of Columbus, as Catholic citizens of America, desire by this memorial to commemorate forever the holy bond of union in the cause of freedom sealed by the blood of our hero dead."

WILL MAKE GOOD.

Hawes & Hannan, whose advertisement appears this week, is organized here to sell fire insurance policies. It is composed of Robert L. Hawes, for many years State manager for the Preferred Accident Insurance Company, and John T. Hannan, for many years with Burkle & Tierney. Both are experienced insurance men and are certain to give reliable and satisfactory service.

CHICKEN IN PLENTY.

The people of St. Agnes parish have perfected elaborate plans for their old-time picnic and chicken supper, to be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening on the school grounds, Newburg road and Speed avenue. There will be an abundance of chicken and everything nice to eat, music and amusements. Those who attend will not soon forget the good time prepared for them. Transportation will be provided between the car line and the picnic grounds.

FOR LABOR DAY.

Plans for the greatest celebration of Labor day, September 6, that Louisville ever has seen have been formulated by the Central Labor body local unions. A general Labor Day Picnic Committee has been appointed and subcommittees have been selected to attend to the various detail work. James Ross is Chairman of the main committee, James Byerly is Secretary, and Phil Ossman is Treasurer. The management of Indian Cave at Charlestown, Ind., are preparing to entertain many visitors on Labor day. Those who visit may bring their lunches and picnic on the shady grounds, where a grand country chicken dinner will be provided for everybody at the Wayside Inn.

VISIT NEW YORK.

Midsummer visitors from Louisville noticed in New York last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. John Otter, Mrs. Chapman Jones, Misses M. McKibben and McCrory, John E. Hayes, M. J. Gathof, Ulric Bell, Ben Wellenbrock, C. F. Meyers, J. T. Selderman and B. S. Lesler, all seeing the sights of the town and attending to business.

MAKE CAVE TRIP.

Mrs. Edward F. Friess, Mrs. Emma Wolf and daughter, Emma Katherine, and Mrs. A. Plester and son Andrew spent the week-end at Mammoth Cave and also visited the Great Onyx Cave.

ELKS DAY AT PARK.

Today the town will be given over to the jolly Elks and all roads will lead to Fontaine Ferry Park this afternoon and tonight, where the big reunion and picnic will be held. All are interested, as the proceeds derived will be used to capture the 1922 Elks' convention for Louisville, which would be some boost for the old town. The committee in charge today are: General manager, Fred J. Dolle; supervisor of committee, Kendrick R. Lewis; parade committee; J. S. Miller, publicity committee; John Nexo; prize committee; Smith T. Bailey; finance and ticket committee, Ben H. Sachs; show committee, Cy Reinhart; wheel and concession committee, Charles N. Koch; fun and clown committee, Dr. John G. Clem; prize coupon distribution committee, Herman V. Cohn; invitation committee, Ross E. Gordon; reception committee, Fred W. Schoppenhorst; utility committee, David A. Sachs, and illumination committee, H. L. Middleton.

NOTRE DAME SCORES.

Reports from Antwerp give the names of two Notre Dame athletes who won international fame at the Olympic games, recently concluded. They are August Desch, United States national champion, in the 440 low hurdles, and Johnny Murphy, who holds the national championship in the running high jump with an altitude of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. In the 400 metre hurdles at Antwerp Desch equaled the world's record in .55 flat when he came in behind Frank Loomis in the race where the Chicago timber-topper knocked over the international record. Murphy, who has just finished his freshman year at the local university, took third place in the high jump event of the Olympiad. His height, 6 feet 1 inch, registered in the finals, is mediocre compared to his performances in this country when, to use the words of the chief coach of Notre Dame, he always was able to jump 6 feet 3 inches in his sleep. Murphy will be a point-winner on the 1921 Gold and Blue track team.

LECTURE GUID.

We note with interest the latest circular from the Lecture Guild, which was started about a year ago in order to facilitate the expression of Catholic opinion from the lecture platform. Its very simple method, which was to be a bureau of information in regard to Catholic lecturers and an agency through which they could be engaged, has evidently met with encouraging success. The list of announcements for the coming season fills a twelve-page booklet, arranged according to subjects and attractively printed. It forms quite a comprehensive index of Catholic thought in America. It will be sent free upon request addressed to the Lecture Guild, 7 East Forty-second street, New York, New York.

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